



Professor Lee Goodman (IF.) talks with Mr. Keith Klein.

Keith Klein Visits Purdue

Keith Klein, who will soon become WMAQ-TV's new Northwest Indiana correspondent, spoke to a select audience at Purdue Cal last week. The audience, which was composed primarily of Dr. Lee Goodman's communication classes, heard Mr. Klein speak about topics ranging from the 1968 Democratic Convention to the social significance of news media today. Last Thursday, October 22, in Room 234 of the Electrical Building, Mr. Klein "captivated" his listeners for two hours.

Mr. Klein opened by saying, "One of the basic problems of news coverage is not being able to use television cameras in courtrooms, where the real news breaks." Barring these cameras from the courtroom is Canon Act #35, which prohibits camera coverage on the premise that the equipment is "designed" to disrupt courtroom procedure.

Another comment Mr. Klein made when talking about the social aspect of media; was that, "TV, in general, has a tendency to reach to the viewers. He said newscasters are also guilty of this, and after a while people get tired of being preached to."

The reporter eventually spoke about the news coverage of the 1968 Democratic Convention. He defended the job done by newsmen during the Chicago "riots." "I actually saw policemen hitting people over the head for no apparent reason." (Note: Mr. Klein further explained that from the viewpoint he had in the crowd he was unable to

'It' Happened In Congress!

On October 19, Terry Clemans, swore in four out of eight freshmen senators into the Student Congress. The four present at the meeting were Rosie Carbone, Ronald Davis and Alan Paulawski. The others didn't show up, but had good excuses.

Corresponding secretary, Leslie Brownlee stated that she was resigning for personal reasons.

Treasurer, Tom Slicko, reported that there was a \$211.45 profit from the sale of freshmen beanies.

Next, Dave Hulford reported on Indiana Student Association. In the near future Purdue Cal plus other Indiana colleges could have either their enrollment limited or their tuition fees increased. The ISA made a film to inform the public about the poor conditions in Indiana's colleges. The film cost \$5,000 but only \$1,000 is paid. To raise money, a ten dollar a plate dinner will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on November 15. The film will be shown on channel 5, 7 and 9. An announcement about the poor conditions was broadcasted on WLTH in Gary; other radio stations will also transmit the announcement. The lobbyist, plus the public will persuade Indiana's legislature to appropriate funds for the colleges.

see any provocation which may have warranted police action.) However, Mr. Klein attributed much of the over reaction by the police to prior news coverage of Yippie leaders Bobby Seals and Abbey Hoffman. He spoke of this as being media's disservice to the police.

When the newsman finished, a question-answer period followed, in which many controversial points were raised. When asked what he thought of the attack by Vice President Agnew on the press and TV news coverage, he replied, "Mr. Agnew did not say anything especially treacherous, but was capitalizing on what many people already thought about the news coverage from the media." He went on to say that he was frightened by the vice president's suggestions that TV news broadcasters be licensed. In concluding remarks, Mr. Klein said there is a "closing of the doors" to newsmen that must be challenged if news is to be complete and meaningful.

Teaching Rates No. 1

A recent survey by Purdue Cal showed that the teaching profession rates high among college bound high school graduates. A poll of 142 persons, taken this summer in a "How to Study in College" course, rated this preference as very high. Other fields listed by the participants ranged from medicine and law to conservation and electronics.

The unique, non-credit course was designed to assist prospective college students in improving study habits and make effective transitions to higher education.

About 22 per cent of the registrants admitted that they were undecided about their occupational specialties as they prepared to enter college.

The enrollees in study courses included graduates of 50 high schools in 43 cities and towns in Northern Indiana and Illinois.

Eighteen participants, representing the generation "on the other side of 30", were enrolled. They consisted of men and women who wanted to dust off long-unused study habits before returning to the classroom. The "senior" member of the enrollment was a 56-year-old woman who wishes to "sharpen her study techniques" by taking a few evening classes.

The instructor, David Rose, said the students reacted enthusiastically to tips on how to study effectively and how to master the skill of passing tests.

Rose, assistant professor of industrial engineering technology, said the students agreed that it is easier to fight their academic battles when they have a clear understanding of the methods that can smooth the path to knowledge.

Five sections of the study course were presented during June, July and August. Each section consisted

of five lectures, over a one-week period, on taking lecture notes, budgeting study time, making best use of reference materials and other study techniques.

The Office of Continuing Education, which coordinates study programs here, reported that the participants plan to attend 34 colleges or universities in 11 states. More than 40 per cent of the students said they would attend Purdue University's Calumet or Lafayette Campuses.

The majority of participants indicated that they wanted to either "attain a higher education to prepare for a better job with financial security or acquire culture."

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Ten Appointed To Faculty

Appointments of ten additional persons to the Purdue University Cal faculty were announced by Dean Carl H. Elliott.

Rober J. Hill, of Huntsville, Ala., was named associate professor of mathematics in conjunction with the expansion of School of Science programs. A native of Tipton, Ind., Hill was granted a doctorate degree in mathematics this year by the University of Alabama. He has a BS and MS degree in mathematics from Auburn University.

Since 1962 Hill has been chief of the missions operations branch of NASA in the Huntsville installation. He was involved in analyzing proposed future space missions.

Hill worked for two years as aerospace engineer for the Huntsville plant of Chrysler Corp. He was a professor of mathematics at Clemson University in South Carolina from 1959 to 1960.

New appointments to the Department of Education include Mrs. Donna J. Delph, Munster, as assistant professor of education. She has a doctorate of education degree in elementary education from Ball State University.

Mrs. Delph previously taught in the elementary schools of Long Beach, Calif., and Hammond.

Lester S. Green, Gary, is a graduate instructor in education. He has taught science and mathematics at Garnett Elementary School, Gary, for ten years. A graduate of Roosevelt University, with a BA degree in education, he received an MA degree in education from Purdue University in 1967.

Two new instructors in psychology are Mrs. Rose E. Ray, of Waco,

Texas, and Vytenis B. Damusis, of Ferndale, Mich.

Mrs. Ray has been a counselor at the Health and Counseling Center of Baylor University since 1968. She has worked as a training supervisor in behavioral therapy techniques at the Waco Veterans Administration Hospital. Her special research field is the personality theory. She is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University and has a MS degree in psychology from Baylor University.

Damusis, a native of Lithuania, is completing work on a doctorate degree in psychology at Wayne State University, where he received his BS and Master's degrees in social psychology. He has taught at Wayne State. His research area deals with group decision making processes which bring about social change.

Thomas R. Koenig, of Olympia Fields, Ill., joined the faculty as assistant professor of philosophy. He holds a doctoral degree in philosophy from Louvain University in Belgium, where he studied under a Fulbright Fellowship. He has a BA degree in philosophy from Villanova University and an MA from DePaul University, Chicago.

For six years Koenig was on the philosophy faculty and was assistant dean of men at Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Ill. He has taught mathematics and language at Mendel High School in Chicago.

Milan Dakich, who has been guest lecturer at this campus for the past two years, now joins full-time faculty as assistant professor of speech. A Gary resident, he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Indiana State University.

Business and industrial speaking

as well as group discussion and persuasion are among Dakich's special instructional fields. He has worked as an advertising salesman for area newspapers for a period of eleven years. In addition, he has been a speech teacher at elementary and high schools in Gary, and was a part-time instructor at Indiana University Northwest Campus.

Terence J. Dougherty, of Newark, Del., is a new instructor in biology. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in animal science at the University of Delaware and holds a Master's degree in microbiology from the University of Pennsylvania. A Villanova University graduate, Dougherty has served as an instructor in medical microbiology at New York Medical College and as a research assistant at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia.

Appointed instructor in modern languages is Marcel L. Bolduc, of Auburn, Maine. A doctorate candidate in French at the University of Maine and at a high school in Cumberland Center, Maine. The 32 year old educator completed his undergraduate work at St. Francis College, Biddleford, Maine, and earned an MA degree in French at Middlebury, Vermont College.

E. Gene DeFelice comes to the Calumet Campus as instructor in political science after being on the faculty of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., the past academic year. Now residing in Calumet City, Ill., DeFelice holds a BA degree in political science from Hofstra University and an MA from the University of Chicago. His specialization is in American political systems and constitutional law.

THE BOILERMAKER

Vol. 19, No. 4

Purdue University Calumet Campus

November 2, 1970

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Soph. Linda Roach Crowned 1970-71 Queen. (see page six for homecoming events)



Silas Wilkerson - Freshman Class President.

Frosh Elect Officers!

An 18-year old Gary youth has been elected president of the freshman class at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Silas W. C. Wilkerson, will head the largest freshman class in the history of the Purdue Campus in Hammond. He is a 1970 graduate of Roosevelt High School in Gary and is majoring in computer technology here.

Other class officers are David E. Stephens, of Hammond, vice president; Theodore V. Wilkinson, of East Chicago, treasurer; and Wayne W. Nowak also of East Chicago, secretary.

Eight additional students were elected to the Student Senate for the 1970-71 school year from the 840

member Freshmen class. They will represent the freshmen class in the student government organization at the Calumet Campus.

Student government is established in the Student Congress consisting of the student body president and his cabinet along with the Student Senate. Upperclassmen elected their representatives to the Senate last spring.

The new freshmen senators are Alvin M. Paulauski, Robert L. Eberle of Hammond, Elaine Davis Ronald Davis of Gary, Rosanna Carbone, Patricia A. McCandless of Highland, Gerald L. Brewister of Crown Point and Charles P. Oliver of Cedar Lake.

EDITORIALS

Campus Run Bookstore Needed

University Run Bookstore Needed!!

At the end of the spring semester, Southworth's contract for the bookstore will expire and a new five year contract will be entered into with a different outfit. About a year ago, a joint student-faculty committee was formed to look into the bookstore situation and examine at length the various shortcomings of the present management. They were, also, assigned the task of scrutinizing the field for a different privately-owned bookstore operation. Settlement appears to be near conclusion.

Students and faculty have been all to aware of the appalling circumstances of the previous situation and will welcome any improvements.

But what guarantee do we have that entering into a new contract with another company will be better? If one company can't serve the students and faculty in a half way satisfactory manner, are we to suppose that things will be any different with a new company?

At least one matter seems to be certain: books out of Chicago will no longer travel to Lafayette before coming here!

We've not lost all faith in private enterprise, especially not in its ability to reap a profit. Otherwise, why would a private company enter into such a contract? Surely not to serve the university.

As it is, a firm has a guaranteed market, and the student has no alternative but to purchase his books through the bookstore. Faculty members are strictly forbidden to purchase books separately and pass them on to students at lower prices. No competing bookstore (according to contract) may operate within a specified range of the university and no club or organization is allowed to sell used books on campus until two weeks after school starts. (The bookstore makes a three hundred percent profit on used books). Most of us have our first exams by then! In essence, it is the purpose of a privately owned firm to capitalize and reap benefits from students' hard work and set goals. (The average full time student pays out \$65.00 per semester for books.)

Why must the bookstore contract go to a privately owned company? Wouldn't it be nice if the bookstore could be operated by a student union or the equivalent? Would it not be a worthwhile proposition to consider some non-profit, university operated facility that is really intrested in serving students?

This proposition is not an impossible dream. It happens at real universities!! It is effective and efficient, and is a benefit to the student.

There is no set plan of operation, but in general follows this plan:

I. A full time manager, with accounting qualifications is employed. He is solely responsible for the operation of the bookstore and is not a meer puppet of the business office. Only his books may be audited.

II. An assistant manager can, also, be employed to do the actual ordering and stocking of the bookstore, maintaining a specified level.

III. The rest of the employees are students. They fulfill the slots as sales personnel and stockers and are employed on a part-time basis. This benefits the university by allowing it to offer more job opportunities to students and by establishing better relations with the bookstore.

The bookstore charges list prices for books. However, some universities ask that students keep their sales slips from purchases. At the end of the semester the students are refunded a certain percentage of the profit. Other universities utilize the profits by putting them back into student union facilities.

The alternative of a university managed operation has been rejected out of the hands of the committee. The committee was not even given the opportunity to look into the possibilities a university operated bookstore. It appears that the university has no faith in its own ability to operate on a break-even basis without subsidizing.

Air Your Views

What's buggin' ya, Baby? What's happenin'?

Are you choking to death on the smog donated to society by industry and cigarette smokers and you just found out your gas mask doesn't work?

Do you feel oppressed and rejected and that the whole world is against you just because you agreed with Mr. Agnew that college students are a bunch of "bums"?

Are you outraged because no one will listen to your extremely sound and philosophical views just because you have long hair, a beard, wear army O.D.'s and you're a girl?

Would you like to tell those "stupid editors of the Boilermaker to "go to hell" when they tear down your activities and try to destroy the results of your efforts?

Now you can air your views on all

BOILERMAKER STAFF APPLICATION

Name _____

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Journalism courses taken _____

Please attach any further qualifications which you feel are important to this application.

of these things and more in the Boilermaker's new "Speak Out" column.

We, the staff, feel that you and your views are important since you are the university. "Speak Out" is designed to let the world know what you think in relation to politics, socio-economics, school activities, religion or just plain "small talk." Anything goes and nothing will be refused! The Boilermaker staff can only express the opinion of its members and we are only a minute particle of the school. Our views may not coincide with yours. So speak out and let the world know what's happening, ya heah!

(We reserve the right to delete distasteful words and to condense material but not to change the content).

Professor Criticizes Editorial Staff

To the editor:

One Norm McConnell wrote on page 4 of your October 5 issue on P.U.C.C. soccer. The piece urgently needed editing; as it stands, it came out as a model of vicious, irresponsible gutter journalism.

The piece badly mixes up fact and personal interpretation.

Worse, some interpretation is direct, serious, cruel attack on persons -- and this interpretation is highly idiosyncratic, strained, and

Sports Editor Replies To Hartmann

In answering Professor Hartmann may I first point out that everything that is stated in the column OFF THE CORNER KICK is strictly the personal opinion of the sports editor and is justifiably accompanied by a by-line. In all journalism practices this means that the person named is held completely responsible for the content.

Secondly, the article mentioned did not mix up "fact and personal interpretation" in any manner alien to an editorial column.

To this accusation I attach a self-qualifier.

As a member of last years soccer squad, I was very actively involved in the athletic boycott of last October. As a result of the final agreements between Purdue Cal's athletes and the now defunct Committee on Athletic Control, two student representatives were seated on that committee. As an athlete and freshman senator, I was selected by Student Congress as one of those members.

As a member I was allowed to participate in the formulation of Purdue Calumet's Athletic Policy. Furthermore, as a member of the Athletic Committee I confronted athletic director Hayes many times upon issues that were deemed important to the life of the system by the athletes involved. Each time I met obstinate resistance with accusations that I was being inspired by coach John Shields to subvert the system.

Then, in January 1970, the committee called a special meeting to re-evaluate Shield's coaching competency. As student representatives, Al Malo and myself were not informed of the "quickie" meeting. A resolution was adopted to fire Shields as director of athletics. This was in the hands of Hayes, and he promptly terminated Coach Shields.

This controversial move brought on a faculty-student investigation as to the procedures leading up to Shields' firing as well as to structure and power of the Athletic Board and director. I was called as a witness and am on record several times in the Dean DeGroff written report as well as an hour and a half of taped testimony still on file. My opinions are clearly stated in both as to what I felt about Coach Shields' role. The committee's role and Coach Hayes' role in the events leading up to the boycott and the eventual firing of Shields as coach at Purdue Cal.

This investigation led to still another, chaired by professors Brunner, Yates and Moran. Coach Hayes is on record as stating that several PCAC members and specifically Norm McConnell told him that Coach Shields had incited them to carry on the boycott. This was an out and out lie and was refuted by the taped testimony before De Groff investigation committee.

This is an indication of the character of Coach Hayes.

However, I started the fall semester optimistically. I told many pessimistic Cal athletes of how the worst was over and how everything would be all right now. I was the first of three soccer members to greet the new coach Frank Carroll at a meeting to be attended by all former teammates late this summer-- nobody else attended. I attempted to quell doubts about our new coach and told teammates not to compare

him with Shields. I told everyone to give Coach Carroll a chance, that he was already in an awkward position and that we should make it easier for him to take Coach Shields' reins. There were times when Coach Carroll and myself were the only two at soccer practice-- and we practiced together. God only knows how he felt those first few weeks when no one bothered to show up for practice! Finally, other members decided to come out in support of him just before the opening game. Needless to say, going through 3 weeks of practice and a summer of conditioning and finally being told I couldn't play 24 hours before I was to start in the first game of the season certainly upset me.

However, I deem myself as one of the few Cal students in a position to know the facts concerning Cal's athletic system from both sides of the issue.

The fact that Coach Hayes and I have personal conflicts is certainly not very covert. The differences extend far beyond two personalities. It's more our philosophies on the athletic system at Cal that are in conflict.

The importance of myself, Al Malo and Jim Burkman being ruled ineligible does not lie in the rulings but more significantly, in the procedures involved. Being told the day before a game is no way to carry out an athletic system. There are hardships on the coach as well as the athletes. Eligibility requirements were checked out thoroughly by Hayes himself before practice ever started. There was no excuse for what happened. It was this sort of action that led to last year's boycott. It was purportedly resolved.

To say that Rod Wiengart wouldn't have been injured had Buckman, myself and Malo been allowed to play is certainly misleading if not altogether false. The article specifically attributed the injury to inexperienced defensive play. This is fact--not opinion. The accident could certainly have occurred even with the most experienced backs, but the likelihood would certainly have been reduced. No one called the play that broke Rod's neck. Experienced backs talk to one

another. The defense did not talk to each other in this game at all. However, the blame is on inexperience --- not on individuals!


The implication is clearly directed at Hayes. In my opinion it is he alone who egoistically controls the plight of Cal athletes. Like a dictator he becomes alarmed at the slightest indication that any of his absolute power will be taken away. It is he alone who prevents this system from using to its potential. By initiating a philosophy that established a system non-conducive to producing a sound athletic program at Purdue Calumet, by going out of his way to break down rapport between the system and its athletes, by entering Purdue Calumet into conferences with conflicting rules that prevent students from participating and thwart any chances for the growth of athletics, athletics Director Robert C. Hayes broke Rod's neck as sure as if it were his foot that delivered the damage.

I conclude my answer to Professor Hartmann's letter by stating that I am not the only Purdue Calumet student or athlete who holds similar views. Nor would it be difficult to incriminate faculty members who also hold such views. That I am involved personally with the issues and personalities at hand cannot be denied. That is the price of concerned activism.

However, I will not rest until a sound athletic system at Purdue Calumet is more than an ideal. I will not be silenced until the injustices and shortcomings of our present athletic system are resolved. I cannot be content until the ground-works for Purdue Calumet's Athletic System is firmly established. In the 20 years that Hayes has headed Cal's athletics the system has gone nowhere. His philosophies haven't changed nor is there any indication that he will allow them to. In my opinion--the foundation for Cal's athletics cannot be realized until Coach Hayes has been removed.

Sincerely,

Norman M. McConnell
Editor of Sports



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Paul Band

Joe Thiel

Greg Redlarczyk

Carol Stassin

Vytautas Steikunas

Cindy Fuller

-SPEAK OUT!-

Agnew Calls Senator Christine Jorgenson

Though Spiro Agnew is becoming rather trite nowadays I would like to point out another striking example of his diplomacy which is making its way through the current wave of "Agnewism."

While listening to the radio, I heard that Spiro referred to Senator Godell as the "Christine Jorgenson of the G.O.P."

Now I realize that Agnew has made a name for himself by cutting down people as Don Rickles has done, but I think that the magic of being another famous household word and celebrity has gone to Aggies' head. There is a distinct line between justifiable accusation (name calling) and poor taste. Even a six year old realizes the difference between good taste and bad taste in choice of words and examples. Why can't Spiro, a veteran politician, recognize the fact?

Does he remember that possible presidential candidate a few

decades back who made a success of himself by arrogantly declaring that Communists had saturated central government? This man boasted that his sources had a list of the names of these Communists. He immediately became famous. He, too, became a household word. At first he, too succeeded. Several prominent politicians resigned their posts. But when he was asked to present this list for investigation he had none. He blew his chance to become president. He and his party became a laughing stock of the nation.

Though I claim impartiality, I think that Christine Jorgenson should initiate some type of action against Agnew. She has the legal right. It might just settle down a power and fame hungry politician.

Dave Hill

Editor's Note: Christine Jorgenson has requested a public apology from Mr. Agnew.

Ecology Club Needed

Do you remember the days when our waters were murky, our air fouled, and our natural environment filled with the junk left over from our unrestrained folly? Well, since those days an important event has taken place. The people of the most powerful nation in the world set aside a whole day to study and to protect the pillage of their environment. They called that day Earth Day '70.

Oh, you say that you still see junk, murky water, and fouled air? It seems to appear that Earth Day '70 didn't do much good. It lived twenty four hours just like any other day. Its memory also had a very short life span, even in the minds of those who observed it. What could have been one of the most important days in the history of mankind, died a cruel and undeserving death.

For twenty four hours people actually seemed to care a little bit about what happened to them. But, alas, that's life (especially around here)! There has been only a token effort to keep the Earth Day spirit alive. Purdue Cal needs an organization that would work each and every day to improve the environment. Believe it or not, some people are still interested in their environment. Apparently no one really cares enough though to form such a group. Too Bad! We all need somebody to care about this situation.

Banquet To Be Held

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The State Appropriations Committee needs your support to help keep the tuition fees at their present rate. If this situation is not acted upon soon enough, the tuition may be increased or the registration restricted. However, with more support, the fees may eventually be lowered.

Students should actively participate in this campaign simply by supplying needed support in the form of volunteers carrying petitions, selling banquet tickets, etc. The petitions back the committee's position through signatures of voting citizens of Lake County. The Banquet will be held on November 15, to advertise the campaign to the citizens and especially the political structure of Northwest Indiana. Banquet tickets will be sold at \$10.00 and the proceeds will be used for further publicity and other expenses concerning the campaign.

We urge all students to participate in this campaign and to actively support this cause. All volunteers can be set to work by coming to the Congress Office at any time.

TerryClemens-Pres.,
StudentCongress

Student Activities Fees

Dear "One Very Poor Student,"

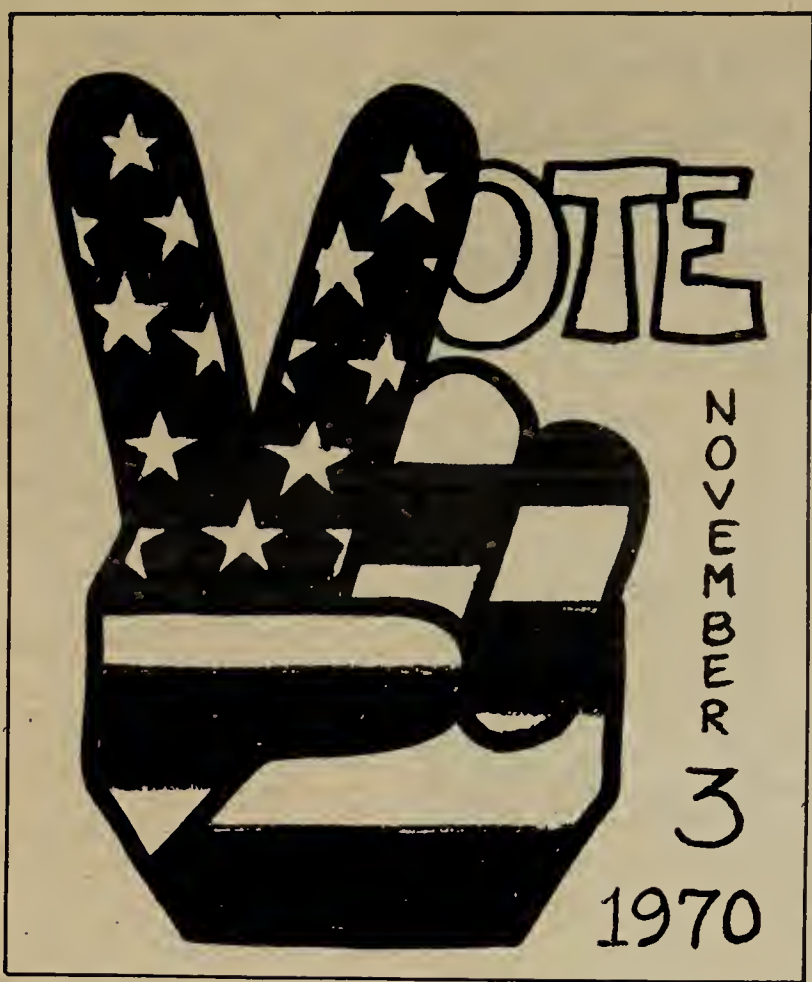
In regards to your article in the last issue of the Boilermaker, dealing with Activities Fees and Athletic Fees:

Student Activity Fees are used to pay for such things as programs and decorations for campus events, furniture and equipment for student organization office and activity area, books and periodicals, office supplies including postage and stationary, recreational equipment and a host of other things. The full list may be obtained in the booklet put out by the school entitled "Directions 11".

As for the Athletic Fees, they are used to pay for such things as, officials at soccer and basket ball games, travel and expenses for the teams during away games, gym rental, and many other assorted expenditures incurred by our athletic teams.

I hope this brief explanation answers most of your questions. Thank you for asking.

Editor's note: A copy of the budget for the fiscal year appears in this issue of the newspaper.



Band Needs Members!

Under the direction of Mr. Simpson, PUCC is trying to organize a band. The obstacle: lack of musicians. Not enough people have shown an active interest in this area. Last year, the first year of the band, a small, but good, musical group was formed. We know that there are good musicians lurking somewhere in this school, because the administration tells us that many were active in high school bands. With a little participation this school could have a good band. We need people to cover parts in both the reed and brass sections. The kind of music to be played is being left up to the band members themselves because they want to enjoy what they're doing on their own time.

With a little luck, and participation, we plan to have a program ready by Christmas to be given in conjunction with the choir. Rehearsals are in room 103 on Mondays from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., and in room 107 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. If you can make any of these rehearsals, your presence will be appreciated.

---LaryGrieshaber

Women's Lib

God bless women drivers of the world!
With fingernails polished and eyelashes curled,
Such an innocent smile adorns her face
As she seeks to demolish the whole Human Race.

But how, girls, pray tell, did you finish so fast?
The reason is truly beyond the male's grasp.
How could you have gone through such dust, dirt and muck?
Oh, boys, do calm down, it was just Lady Luck!

--EvelynPotts

LPN's Receive Awards

Two women received the Outstanding Student Achievement Award of the practical nurse training program at Purdue Cal. The presentations were made to Mrs. Edward E. Schaeffer and Miss Mary Ann Morris, October 11, at the graduation exercise for the twenty-eight practical nursing students.

The award is based on scholastic achievement and nursing talents shown by the student in the non-credit training program.

Professor Esther F. Ramsey, program director, stated that two recipients were chosen from this class instead of one because both women maintained "A" averages during the 48 weeks of intensive instruction. This is the second time in the history of the program that dual awards have presented.

Mrs. Schaeffer, of Crown Point, became interested in nursing while working at a nursing home in Crown Point. A native of Lowell, she graduated from Washington Township High School in Porter County. She is the mother of two children. Her daughter Teresa, is enrolled at Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend.

Miss Morris, of Hammond, graduated from Goodman High School in Wisconsin in 1965, after which she entered the Women's Army Corps. During her four year enlistment, she served as a surgical technician which aroused her desire to return to school and become and L.P.N.

70-71 Student Activity Budget

Source of Funds		
Student Activity Fee	Fall and Spring	
Semesters (Estimated)		\$42,800.00
Prior Year's Balance Forward		19,211.50
Commissions to 6-30-71		1,700.00
Total Funds Available		\$63,711.50
Application of Funds		
Student Activity Fee	Reserve Balance	\$28,014.00
Allocations:		
Lecture and Assembly		4,450.00
Calumet Music		
Organization		900.00
Gables		800.00
Theatre Company (4 shows)		6,000.00

Student Congress; Operations	\$ 7,477.00
Other Organizations	\$16,070.00 23,547.00 \$63,711.50
Total Application of Funds	
Electronics Club	\$ 120
Boilermaker	10,320
Nursing Club	250
History Club	120
IFOC	6,800
FEES	
Ciceroniam Club	\$ 2,085
Astron	3,300
Spanish Club	40
French Club	150
Total	\$16,070.00

Reprisal

by Slinky Dave

The alternate culture lives on at PUCC despite gross "put-downs" by Purdue's ingrown beauracracy.

On Friday the 16th, elements of Progressive Student Union and the Coalition for Peace and Freedom staged some guerilla theater in the Food Lounge. They played Purdue's first Homecoming Narc Ball Game. Rocky, the Homecoming Queen in exile presided at half-time. The game ended 13-11 in P.S.U.'s favor.

Ricky and a few other male students were shot down by our student "mini-bureaucrats." The student government couldn't handle it. I guess P.U.C.C. isn't ready for reality yet.

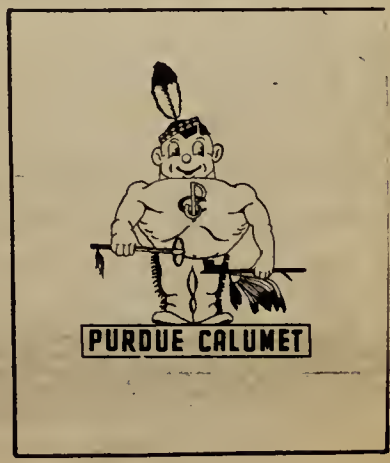
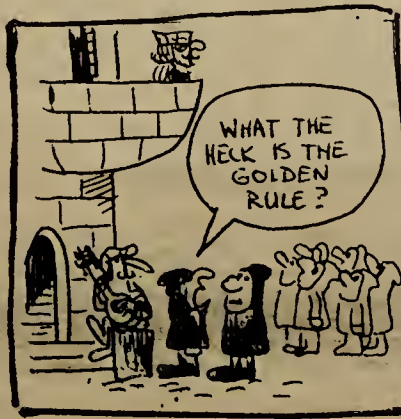
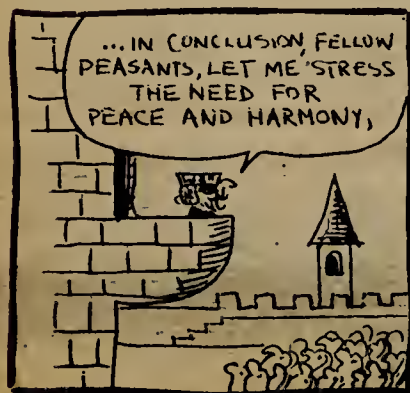
C.P.F. contributed to the rapid decay of "Tradition" by sponsoring a Homecoming Non-float with Rocky riding as our Homecoming Queen in exile. The effect on the gentle minded inhabitants of Woodmar, not to mention the dear high schoolers, was far out, but

many of them seemed to dig it. The only hassles came from the rest of the parade members. They weren't too thrilled.

The PUCC Coalition for Peace and Freedom sponsored an All Hallow's Festival of Light and Darknes: October 31. The acid rock group Milestone, was featured in the mixed media presentation. Included was a light show and some very weird films (both projected during the dance.) Everyone was really turned on.

Check out Radio Free Chicago on WEAW 105.2 FM from midnight until 5 a.m. It's a free music commune manned by the mere apolitical elements of Chicago Seed's staff. They're puttin' down some mighty good sounds.

Happenings Around the Area; In the future I'll try to make know what's going down in the alernate culture and new developments along that line. If you have some pertinent info, writer it down and leave it at Boilermaker, c/ o Slinky Dave.



Coronation Of '70 Queen



Queen candidates and their escorts are Marlene Butynski, Kathy Newmann, Cindy Fuller, Sharon Manka, and Queen Linda Roach; backrow: Mark Shimko, Tom Slicko, Chris Nickoloff, Ken Kuczka, and Mike Yugo.



Linda Roach is announced 1970 Homecoming Queen

The lights were low and the rock group had stopped playing. P.U.C.C. students gathered around the spot where the five homecoming queen candidates and their escorts had assembled. As last year's queen Judy Jackson opened the envelope, a tremor of excitement ran through the audience. Suddenly Linda Roach was the 1970 Homecoming Queen! There was the flashing of cameras and applause as her majesty, Queen Linda was crowned by Judy and given a kiss and a bouquet of roses by IFOC president, Joe Thiel. After the magic moments had passed the Young Turks played a song in honor of Linda and the dance continued.

Shortly after the coronation number, couples began disappearing, including the new queen, old queen and their escorts.

By eleven o'clock the band was for only six couples. (The band was paid from 9-12 p.m.)

Saturday night following the soccer game there was a dance for P.U.C.C. students featuring Pappy. Though attendance was extremely low as it was the night before those people who did go managed to have a good time. P.U.C.C. really supports it's homecoming events!!



1969 Homecoming queen, Judy Jackson and escort Bob McNamara come to announce new queen.



Present and past Homecoming Queens.



Joe Thiel gives trophy to Queen, Linda Roach.



The Young Turks were featured at Friday night's dance.



Q. ARE YOU GETTING MARRIED IN THE NEAR FUTURE?
Q. ARE YOU DREAMING OF A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN AND BRIDES-MAIDS GOWNS?
Q. ARE YOU ON A TIGHT BUDGET?

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ATTENTION - EDUCATION MAJORS

All students who plan to request a student teaching assignment for the 1971-72 school year should secure application materials from the Education Department Office, R-106, at their earliest convenience. All requests for student teaching placement for the next school year must be completed and returned before January 8, 1971.

Dr. Donna Delph
Coordinator, Student Teaching

On Saturday, November 7, Delta Gamma Epsilon, with the help of a student activities fee allocation, will sponsor a free dance featuring music by the United Nations. The dance will be held in the food lounge from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission is free to all Purdue, Indiana, and St. Joe students with college I.D.s.

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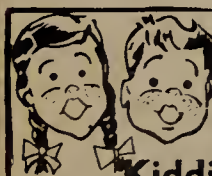


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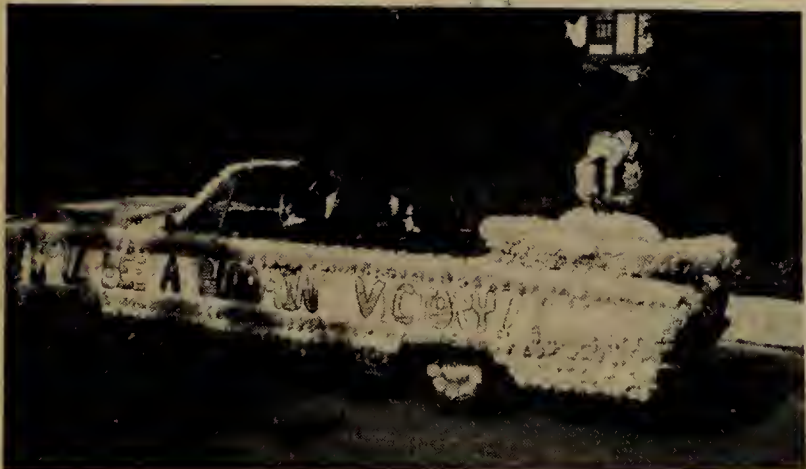
First Place: Vet's float



Second place: Electronics Club's float



Third place: Theta Phi Alpha's float.



Second place car by Delta Gamma Epsilon

Trophies Awarded

On October 17, at 1:00 P.M., the P.U.C.C. Homecoming parade started with the rolling of the drums of Bishop Noll's band in the north parking lot. The parade proceeded to 171st Street and then west to Indianapolis Boulevard. The parade then continued south on Indianapolis to 173rd Street and east to the soccer field, with Morton High School's band at the end.

Only three floats were involved in the traditional parade. The float entered by the Veteran's Club, which was a Piper Pete standing 18 feet high, won first prize. The Electronics Club's entry came in second, and Theta Phi Alpha's skunk placed third.

Twelve cars, six of which were officially entered in the competition, partook in the festivities. Phi Sigma Kappa captured first place with their Volkswagen mouse, led by a Pied Piper. Second place trophy was awarded to Delta Gamma Epsilon. Highland High won the band competition.

About 7,000 people viewed the parade. Participation by student organizations, however, was not proportional to the number of students and organizations at Purdue Cal. Many organizations did not participate in any of the Homecoming celebrations.



First place car by Phi Sigma Kappa



Rod Wiengart rode in PCAA car.



Queen's Car.

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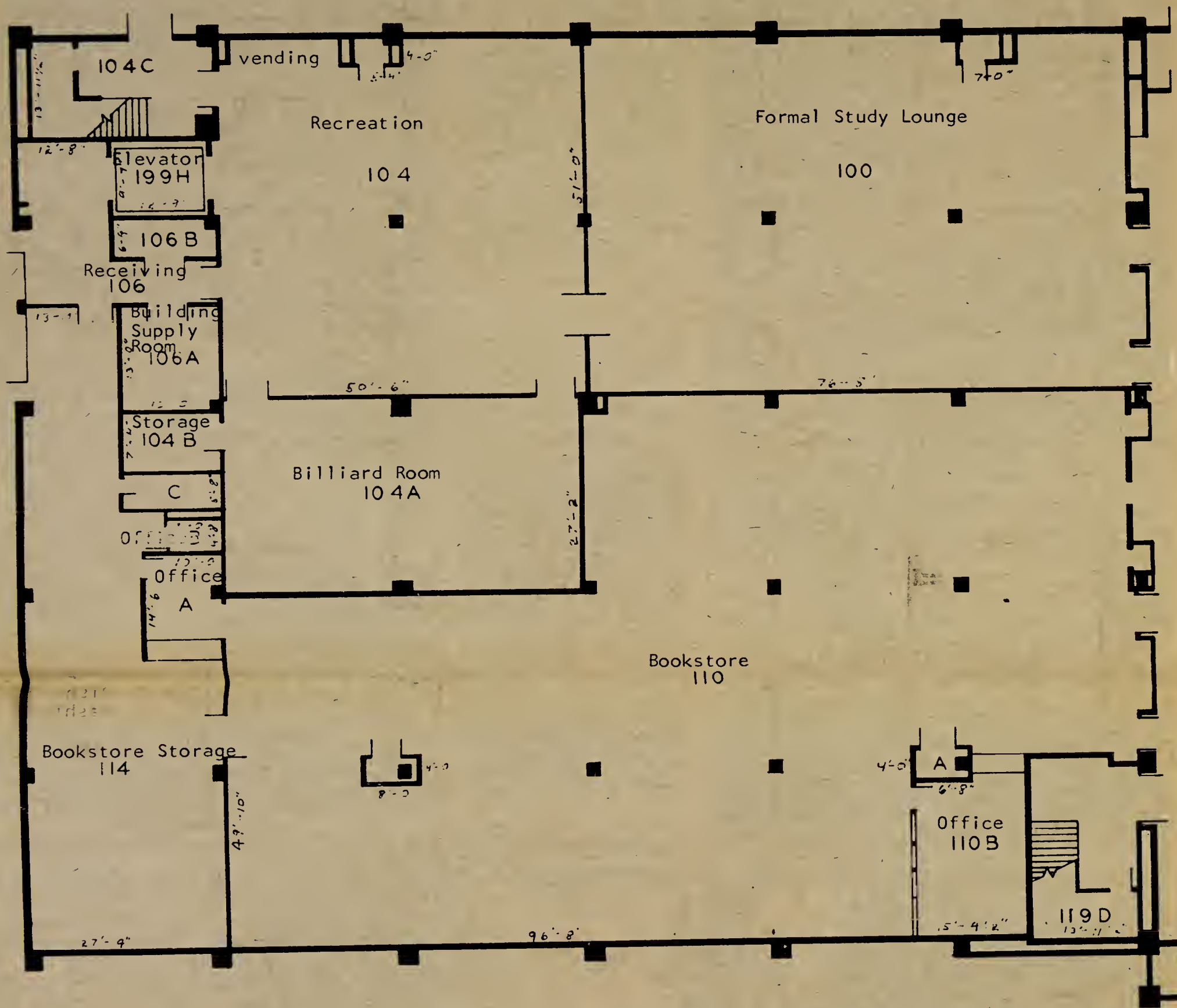
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New Building To Make Pu



First Floor Plans

Greg Redlarczyk

"The new Student Faculty Library Building is the largest project that Purdue Calumet has ever undertaken. Originally budgeted at 6.8 million dollars, the new building in square footage compares to all three floors of the main building, plus the ground floor of the Inland Building. The structure will contain approximately 155,000 square feet of floor space."

These remarks were made by Mr. Larry Beck, assistant for Planning at Purdue Cal. Mr. Beck has supplied the Boilermaker with a brief rundown of what the first floor of the new building will be like. The second floor, which is the new library and the third floor, to be mainly used for student activities, will be covered in the next two editions of the paper.

The main entrances of the first floor lead into an area that is hard to describe. It resembles a lounge, but actually serves as a lobby. Therefore, they decided to call it a concourse. A concourse is defined as a place where crowds gather. It

seems to be a great place for demonstrations.

In the southeast corner of the concourse is a lounge area, which will serve as a place to eat for any overflow crowd from the cafeteria. Food bought from the nearby vending machines can be, also, eaten there.

The locker room might be a coin operated system, where you would get your coin back at the end of the day. This is yet to be decided upon.

An information desk will be located by the two north entrances. In the back of one of its offices will be a tape player and FM radio. They will be used to pipe in background music to most of the first floor.

The concourse floor will be covered by what is called a hexagonal paver. The paver is six sided clay brick, which is normally used outdoors. The rough brick is being used because this part of the building is to be a main walkway through the campus after the entire complex is completed.

Jutting up at various places of the concourse floor will be rectangular objects, which will be covered with rug. They can be used for sitting, standing or anything else your puny brain can conjure up.

The decor of the concourse area, and that of most of the building will have an attractive color scheme, designed by Mrs. Sallie Rowland, an interior decorator. Brick covered columns and exposed aggregate panels, finish off this concrete picture of the concourse.

Now we move to the Formal Study Lounge, which is neither all that formal, nor just for studying. It will contain the regular overstuffed couches which will be placed on area carpeting. A TV is planned to be situated in the northeast corner. If you don't want to watch the boob tube, you can look at our new beautifully paved street through the lounge's big picture windows.

The game room will be mainly confined to cards, chess, checkers and all the other funny games kids

will play. Between contests you might want to watch the hustlers flash their skills through the glass wall, which separates the game room and the billiard room. The billiard room is planned to have 5 pool tables, to be either coin operated or bought outright by the school. Ping-pong tables have been rejected for lack of space.

The Bookstore will be five times the size of the one we now have. Contract negotiations for a new bookstore company are still under way. And you can expect the new operators of the bookstore to use all the new space, to display more books, at higher prices, so you and I can be cheated as we never have been before.

About a third of the first floor will be taken up by cafeteria facilities. This is something that Purdue Cal has sorely needed for many years. Its seating capacity is only 266 seats, but with the overflow being handled by the concourse lounge and with the average eating time being a

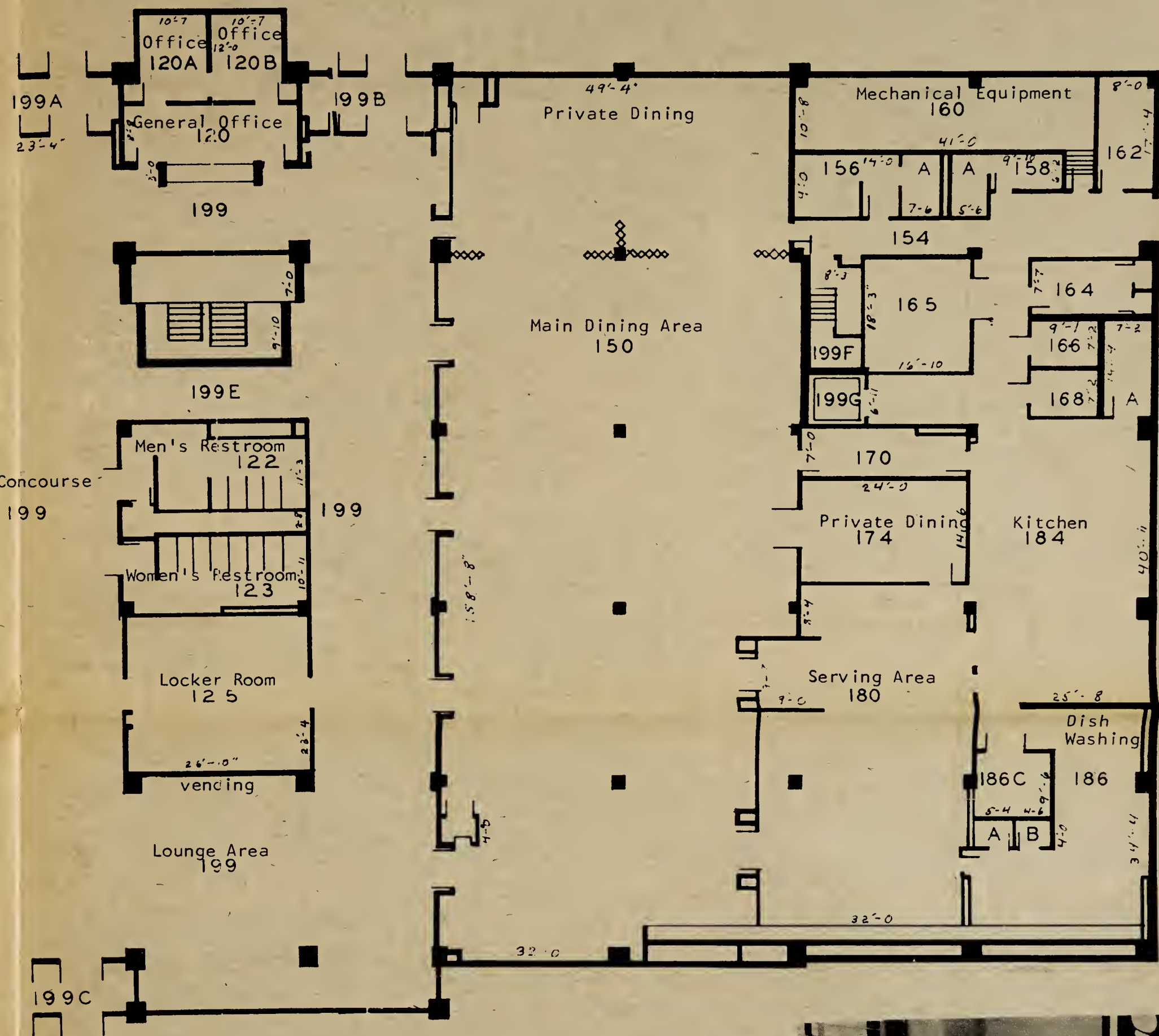
half hour, about 600 hungry people should be able to be served in a typical lunch hour.

The service area is described as a scramble service where a student won't be forced to follow a line. He can go to and fro picking out what his stomach craves. Snack type food is to be on one side of the area and complete meal food on the other side.

The Dining room decor will have a lots of wood with some heavy looking tables and comfortable chairs. For the "sweethearts" or close friends, cosy tables for two will be available along the wall. The ceiling will have a pseudo-beam system with a lighting fixture hanging from each beam. Luncheons or private meetings can be held with the use of partitions.

The facilities described here will make Purdue Cal a first rate institution. Now if we could only find some first rate students who deserve it. . .

Ordue Cal Campus First Rate



Front, Formal Lounge; Rt. rear, Game room; Lf. rear, Billiard room.

Present condition of new dining room.

Mr. Beck looks over floor plans.

PUCC Students Make Who's Who

Eighteen students from Purdue University Calumet Campus will be listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Leonard L. Perkins, student affairs officer, reported that this marks the third year that nominees from Purdue Calumet Campus have been named to the annual directory of distinguished students.

The directory has been published since 1934, and lists campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The eighteen Calumet Campus honorees join a select group of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average. All nominees undertook major roles in such activities as student government, athletics, newspaper, theater company, clubs, and service organizations.

"I believe that giving national recognition to an exceptional group of students creates a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability," declared Mr. Perkins.

The honorees, listed by hometowns, are:

Hammond-- Gary Austin, a senior in mathematics; Raymond E. Bright, a senior in mathematics teaching; Wayne R. DeGoey, a

Conference To Be Held

The history department of Purdue Cal will conduct its annual Conference for History and Social Studies Teachers of Northern Indiana and Illinois on November 7. The one day event is designed to bring teachers of area high schools and colleges up to date on several historical topics. Speakers will include history professors from Calumet and Lafayette Campuses.

Norman L. Trusty, chairman of the Calumet history department will open the conference with an address on "Racism in American History." He will examine the presence and influence of racism as a determining factor in pivotal events in American history the Revolution, the Civil War and Reconstruction Era, and urban migration.

Head of the history department of Lafayette, Donald J. Berthrong, will present "The Understanding of other Peoples" at the luncheon. He will analyse the attitude of America toward her minority groups.

Speakers from Purdue Cal. faculty include James Pringle, Edward P. Keleher, Saul Lerner and Richard Van Orman.

A survey of "Nineteenth Century Liberalism" will be presented by Pringle. This session will be devoted to the liberal creed and forces which contributed to the decline of liberal attitude.

Keleher will explain how Hitler's invasion of Austria on the eve of World War II witnessed the realization of an aim conceived by the framers of German foreign policy at the close of World War I.

All material must be approved and stamped by the student activities secretary before posting. Bulletin boards are located in the halls and lounges of the C building and in the halls of the other buildings. Posting is restricted to the south wall in the Food Lounge. Any organization or person not complying with the rules may be placed on probation for one month.

Procedure for posting

Regular meetings of the I.F.O.C. are held on the first and third Mondays each month at 1:00 p.m. All presidents and vice presidents of school organizations must attend these meetings.

junior in industrial management; Robert S. Kollar, a junior in electrical engineering; James M. Newcomb, a graduate in mathematics; and Don E. Reichert, a junior in political science.

Gary-- Mary E. Bennett, a graduate in mathematics; Roy Davis, a senior in industrial management; Emery C. King, a senior in speech; and Bettye Ann Lovelady, a senior in English teaching.

Dyer-- Ronald Boryla, a junior in electrical engineering;

Highland-- Suzanne George, a senior in elementary education; and Timothy J. Pauley, a senior in mathematics.

Schererville-- Pamela R. Lenz, a senior in English teaching.

Chicago Heights, Ill.-- Raymond J. Durovec, a senior in electrical engineering.

Lansing, Ill.-- Robert A. Paarlberg, a senior in chemistry.

Thornton, Ill.-- Thomas E. Sweeney, a junior in psychology.

The fourteen men and four women were selected by a campus nominating committee as being among the most outstanding students at Purdue Cal.

The nominating committee consists of staff members and students who considered the names of more than 50 men and women. Nominees were limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

His topic is "The World War I Roots of Hitler's Anschluss of Austria, 1938: The Continuity of Aimes and German Foreign Policy as conducted by the Second and Third Reichs."

"Mid-Nineteenth Century American Reform Movements" is the subject of Lerner. It deals with various reform societies, such as the American Anti-Slavery Society and the Bible Society, which contributed to the development of "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Morality."

Van Orman will discuss "The First Ten Years: Successes and Failures in Kansas City, Omaha and Denver. He will relate how three western towns were transformed into thriving cities following an initial boom period. He will explain the difficult era which followed and demonstrate the changes which led to the transformation of these settlements into modern cities.

James A. Hutson and Floyd J. Fithian, professors of history at Lafayette, will, also, participate in the conferences. Their topics are respectively "The United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization" and "The Role of American Technology in the Industrial Transformation of Soviet Russia, 1918-1933."

Seven hour-long sessions will be held, beginning at 9am in the main building. Registration fee, including the luncheon, is \$5.00 per person. Tickets can be obtained from the office of Norman L. Trusty. Deadline for reservations is November 4.

The Veterans Club of PUCC is again this semester assisting veterans returning to Purdue in receiving their benefits under the GI Bill. The club is open to anyone who has served in the armed forces. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 12 noon in room C-38.

This organization is for the benefit of the veteran by informing him of the benefits available and helping to get those benefits for which he qualifies. It is a fraternal, social and beneficial organization designed for veterans.

The Veterans Club is having a coffee and donut sale on Wednesday, November 4. Plans are also in the works for the second annual Christmas Party to be held in December. All veterans are invited to the meeting to find out how they can be served.

Magazine Cancelled:

ZPG THREATENED HERE

The erotic poetry mag scheduled for Halloween is cancelled due to a dearth of contributions — not one erotic poem was submitted before the deadline — none, non, nil, O.

Sentence: those who can't — write poems about it.

The Touch Of The Master's Hand

'Twas battered and scarred,
And the auctioneer thought it
scarcely worth his while
To waste much time on the old
violin,
But he held it up with a smile.
"What am I bid, good folks?" he
cried.
"Who'll start the bidding for me?
A dollar, a dollar—now two, only
two—
Two dollars, and who'll make it
three?
Three dollars once, three dollars
twice,
Going for three—" but no!

From the room far back a gray-haired man
Came forward and picked up the
bow;
Then wiping the dust from the old
violin
And tightening up all the strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.
The music ceased, and the auc-
tioneer,
With a voice that was quiet and low,
Said—"What am I bid for the old
violin?"

And he held it up with a bow—
"A thousand dollars—and who'll
make it two?
Two thousand—and who'll make it
three?
Three thousand once and three
thousand twice—
And going and gone!" said he.
The people cheered, but some of
them cried—
"We do not quite understand—
What changed its worth?" The man
replied—
"The touch of the master's hand."

And many a man with life out of
tune,
And hattered and torn with sin,
Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless
crowd,
Much like the old violin.
A "mess of pottage," a glass of wine,
A game—and he braves on,
He's going once and going twice,
He's going—and almost gone!

But the Master comes, and the
foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul and the change
that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand.

Myra Brooks Welch

Another View



"Honest, Chloe, no cyclamates, no mercury content, low cholesterol, no harmful additives, just nutritious yum-my-jums."

Poems

(by our readers)

For that Broadway musical show
on legs — FRANCISCO ZABARTE
— coast to coast!

El Estudiante De Español En Purdue

Se
Dcspiertaba
Tarde
Para
La
Siesta.

—Vytautas Steikunas

"In man's mind is the focal point of
being
From thence he can scan the
universe, ages
Past and dream of the future. Within
his
Mind dwells the Spirit, Free to dwell
in
The universe, within the Mind."

Leo Laspas

The Nature Of Birth

I
Children
Breathing the freedom of play
As they skirt the sun
And are haunted by water,
Its rainbow breaking
And sound of shelled dark,
Moment of light
In moving, haloed galaxy.

II
Children
Out of the honor
Of birth
Gray-eyed as the sun,
Pale as the belly
Of the chemistry of fish,
Restive as spines of smoke
Sigmoid on the sky,
Lost as maps
Of dusty galaxies.

III
Children:
Armless lovers
Of ourselves.

Charles B. Tinkham

Poems By Priscilla Nemeth

Sanctuary In Silence

TO DRAW UP YOUR KNEES
AND SIT ON THE FLOOR OF
QUIET
AND THE FLOOR IS WARM AND
SOFT
AND THE ROOM IS INFINITELY
BIG
THE AIR COMES THROUGH THE
WINDOWS
REFRESHING
AND MOVES THE CURTAINS
GENTLY
AND TELLS YOU OF THE
ETERNAL
SKY
AND INFINITE SPACE
AND THE HUMAN WORLD
OF TRUTH
AND UNTRUTH IN IT

THE CHURCH OF SILENCE IS
PRIVATE
AND SOMETIMES RARELY
FOUND
YOU CAN SEE OUT AND LOOK AT
THE SKY AND THE WIND AND
THE TREES
AND THE MEMORIES OF
SOUNDS
BUT THERE ARE NO DISTUR-
BANCES
YOU HAVE THE ENTIRE WORLD
OF YOUR PAST AT YOUR COM-
MAND
AS YOUR PRESENT SILENTLY
REVOLVES AROUND YOU

A VAGRANT HOPE TO CLING TO
SOMETIMES RUNNING
ABOUT IN YOUR HEAD
WHISPERING TO YOU WHEN
YOU HAVE TIME TO LISTEN
GOING AWAY LIKE IT DOES BUT
JUST GOING AWAY TO STAY
RUNNING TO AND NOT RUN-
NING FROM
SEEING THROUGH YOUR EYES
AND HEARING THROUGH
NEWBORN CHILDREN
CHILDREN WHO LOOK LIKE
WHAT YOU SEE THEM AS
AND WHO SOUND
LIKE THE JOY IN YOUR HEAD

Believe in me a gargantuan task
for me to ask

of you
but believing in me is believing
in you
we two

are one and the same
although the worlds from which
we came

may have been different
they now are a bond of strength
reaching the length
of God's mighty arm
keeping from harm

in each other's care
our shield our love, our sabre our
hope
no longer in blackness needing to
grope

to see your face you must look at
mine
a glass of reflection in which
you will find

your nakedness standing
exposed to the storm
none but my body to keep you warm.

EYES SEE EACH OTHER
FINGERS ENTWINED
FEET MOVING SLOWLY
THROUGH EACH OTHER'S MIND
CARING TO LOOK WHERE WE
NEXT TREAD
MAKING PETALS OF ROSES OUR
OWN SECRET BED
LYING IN SPLENDOR AMIDST
ESSENCE OF LOVE
REJOICING IN FLIGHT ON
WINGS OF A DOVE
WE FLOAT THROUGH SPACE
TOUCHING THE GROUND
WANTING OTHERS TO HAVE
WHAT WE HAVE FOUND

Pipers Gallop Into Homecoming!



Coach Carroll gives the team hell during halftime



Greg Govert leads the pack into the play



Sports editor Norm McConnell and Rod Wiengart on the sidelines



Don Steriouski and Leo Vasquez rush to assist Jim Basick



Bob Rickman (#4) gives the ball a boot as Ken Kerrick and Leo Vasquez back up the play



Homecoming Fans watch nervously as Cal's Pipers fight



fullback Willie Wood rushes into action



Even Charlie gets into the act....



...and shows George Galouzis a few tricks

Off the Corner Kick

by Norm McConnell

To say it was a beautiful day for homecoming is like facing a rainy day and remarking, "It's great weather for ducks." That's about the worth of it.

Raincoats and umbrellas wouldn't have helped our Pipers though, as Western Illinois pounded in nine goals to Cal's one.

Anyone who was at the game doesn't have to be told of how pitiful Cal's soccer machine looked. Man, there was no spirit. They were a defeated club before they took the field.

At the end of the first quarter it was 3-0. At half-time it was 6-0. Western didn't make mistakes. They were fast. They knew their soccer, they played position soccer flawlessly.

Even the half-time "chewing out" by coach Carroll didn't help. It came too late. The lone goal by George Galouzis prevented a shut-out, but Western went on to score three more and humble the Pipers nine to one.

So this was Cal's entry into the "Big Time." Dig it. It was embarrassing. The people who were watching Cal play for the first time had a good laugh. This was far and away Cal's worst game in two seasons.

Sure, they can play better, but had they played their best, they wouldn't have beaten Western Illinois and here's why---Talent. Western Illinois can afford talent. They can get the best soccer players in the nation to play for them. Don't tell anybody---but it's a secret weapon code name SCHOLARSHIP.

Until Cal offers a scholarship program, the Pipers will always end up also-rans.

The exceptional performance of last years Soccer Squad was no basis for entering into competition with soccer powerhouses like Western. Nobody likes losers---big time or small time, and that's all our athletic system will produce unless some

changes are to up grade it.

Talking to coach Carroll before the game on Sat. Oct. 17, I found out that the two losses in the Wisconsin tourney weren't just the result of poor-play. Danny Dragic, star goalie, had been injured in the George Willams game - a pulled thigh muscle - and wasn't up to par in cold weather. Even at the homecoming game, Danny was in pain, as he missed two easy Dragic saves. But, nothing keeps Danny off the field.

The soccer season ended Monday, October 19 as Cals squad lost to Hope University four to one. The game was played in Holland, Michigan, so it was a long trip back home.

Tag the final loss with the 5-5 tie against the University of Chicago on Wednesday, October 14, and Cals fighting Pipers end up with a losing season - four wins, five losses, and one tie. (To think it all started with four consecutive wins!)

Inspite of the finish, a few very deserving players have often been overlooked; Leo Vasquez, Greg Govert and Bob Chamberlin. These guys play halfback - A position that calls for some real hustling. There isn't a player that has more hustle and spirit than Leo and Greg. The records prove that there isn't a player with more steals than Chamberlin.

Heres a little note. In the homecoming game, Western Illinois had 55 shots on goal to Purdue Cals eight. Four of Cals eight shots were by Danny Dragic!

Speaking of the Commode Bowl held Sunday October 18, what can I say? The results won't be final until this Sunday or later. I think the frats are on to a good thing though. Everybody really enjoyed playing---even a soccer buff like myself.

As to the Road Rally---it will be covered in another article. All I can say is---where to hell was that dead end sign? Nuff said.



a dissappointed sports editor as....



Bob Chamberlain caught during a lull in the action.



...Western Illinois scores again

The Odyssey Of Car # 30

by Dave Hill

The Road Rally was a riot in every sense of the word. A whopping 75 cars turned out for the Sunday ride. All drivers were given an enlightening (?) briefing before the start so they would know what to expect. When lined up the cars snaked through the parking lot in front of the Student Congress office and backed down the street to Woodmar.

With coats, a lunch, an umbrella, maps and binoculars the Boiler-maker car driven by Norm McConnell left the parking lot for a short jaunt to check point #1 in St. John.

After leaving check point #1 we followed the caravan through the sticks and watched an oldsmobile make a wrong turn down a gravel road and come right back into the group. A Volkswagen with nothing better to do took a quick side trip around a pond.

We were doing great right through Crown Point and then we came to I65. We figured that we miscalculated and back tracked, but to our dismay we passed approximately 10 cars headed in our former direction. Norm made a tricky little turn and pursued the gang.

Upon entering Jasper County, we

passed over the Kankakee River (which I had personally never seen before.) We made a hard left turn immediately after the river and followed the chain down a dusty gravel road wide enough for half a car. We had to quit following them, however, since we were unable to see through the billowing dust clouds. It was a stroke of luck, though, because we saw a few of the cars coming back towards us through the dirt. We never did find out what happened to the other cars that drove down that fateful road.

We figured that we miscalculated so Norm headed back to Crown Point. He turned towards the fair grounds there in search of a dead end sign, and did we ever come to a dead end! Norm's car gave up the ghost as he drove off the road to turn around. In desperation we opened up our messianic envelope. Upon reading its contents Norm made a few pertinent remarks about the car and the rally and decided to sit down and think (or cry).

Luckily, he knew someone in town and called her. She drove us back to Purdue where we ended our trek. As it turned out, we were one of the first cars back. I figured that we would get the skunk, but we did not stay to find out who had won.

SPORTS



Purdue Calumet's Fighting Pipers of the 1970 Soccer campaign

Road Rally - Itis

By Wrong Way McConnell

It was billed as "Autumn Odyssey" and let me tell you the name wasn't far from wrong. This was Cal's first Road Rally of the season and for many Cal students the last.

The folly was sponsored by Cal's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and got underway at 1:00 (EDT) Sunday afternoon, October 25.

Eighty or so cars revved up their engines and were off and running over hill, over dale, over dusty trail or anything else that stood in their paths.

Included in this melee was the Boilermaker staff entry Malaka #30. Piloted by yours truly, navigated by Chuck Purnick and observed and photographed by Ed Sulicz, Dave Hill and Gabby Nuisance (alias Paul Band).

Ignoring the laughs and jeers aimed at the integrity of my 1963 Rambler, our spirits were high as we left the competition in clouds of my exhaust fumes.

Things were great until check point one, somewhere in St. John, Indiana. However, the directions to check-point number two specifically said "turn right after dead end sign." All our crew can say is that there aren't any dead end signs out in Jasper County, Hebron or LeRoy, Indiana, but there sure ought to be.

After following a pack of competitors over 25 miles of back country roads we decided it was the blind leading the blind. We turned back in an attempt to figure out

where we went wrong.

Then, like a page out of the Great Chase it happened. Car number thirty died. Not only were our minds blown, but so was my transmission. What an unglorified ending!

Stranded somewhere on the outskirts of Crown Point, Indiana, a phone call to a sympathetic Cal student residing in the area (Donna Wood to be exact) saved the five of us a lot of foot wear.

Finally, at 5:09 p.m. (E.D.T.) the Boilermaker crew pulled into Purdue Cal-minus Maluka #30 and with a young lady at the helm.

As we told our amazing story the Frat Rats told theirs-only two cars had made it through all three check points. By nine o'clock that evening only five had made it, and some haven't been seen or heard of since. To date about nineteen have finished with results still coming in.

As for Malaka #30, it might still be rusting away in Crown Point, Indiana, had it not been for some amiable friends' help. The rambling Rambler now awaits the outcome of a mechanic's surgeon-like hands and no doubt I await the surgeon-like bill.

The outcome of this fiasco won't be determined until long after the printer's ink has dried. Therefore, speaking for my crew and the sixty or so other also rans, I extend my deepest congratulations to the winner-and may the Bird of Paradise lay a hand grenade in your gas tank.



the (trusty?) crew of Malaka #30 From left to right: Norm McConnell (driver) Gabby Nuisance, and Chuck Purnick (navigator). Below—the competition.



All's fair in love and Road Rallies! That's Jim Solty's Vega getting the knife. Below—a couple of good luck charms.



a driver's eye view of the blind leading the blind (top)....a country road somewhere in Jasper County, Indiana (middle)....and a view of the dust from the rear window (bottom).

And Malaka #30 bites the dust....Heave-Ho boys....its a long way back to Cal!

And Finally...



Student Congress Veep Mike Yugo in his most natural position....



An injured player or just taking it easy? Thats Joe Thiel and Company....



Hey guys....the ball went that way....can't win'em all!



A new twist to the game.....someone caught the football!!



Down....set....one....two....three....four....five Donald Duck, Micky Mouse....hup!

The Commode Bowl 1970

